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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

NUMBER 19

POSITIONS OPENED UNDER C.W.E.S. FOR MANY STUDENTS

McANDREW HEADS GROUP TO ADMINISTER PROJECT

As a non-profit making college, S. I. T. C. has been authorized by the Civil Works Education Service to open new jobs in the college for students. Many students made application last week for the positions, and work for these selected will be started shortly. The jobs will probably continue through the college year, but they will not be kept up during the summer session.

According to the rules laid down by the C. W. E. S., the number of jobs will not exceed ten per cent of the number of full-time students enrolled. Monthly salaries will average \$15 for each student, and shall never exceed \$20. The work will include various types, such as clerical, library, research, and janitorial. It will not provide for any additional class instruction, however.

Coach William McAndrew, who heads the committee appointed to execute the project, has gone ahead with plans and has issued blanks to faculty members so that they may indicate the amount of help they need. Dean Lucy K. Woody and Mr. Edward Miles are working with Mr. McAndrew.

Rules that the C. W. E. S. is operating under in all colleges and universities are as follows:

1. Students appointed to the positions must be so situated that it would be impossible for them to attend college without the aid.
2. Students appointed to the positions must have the character and ability to do college work.
3. 75 per cent of the funds allowed shall go to students enrolled

(Continued on page 6)

Practice Teaching Is Assigned to 250 For the Spring Term

Two hundred and fifty students have been assigned for practice teaching during the spring term. This is a decrease of ten over the number of assignments for the winter term. There are eighteen assignments to Carterville practice in contrast to the twenty-two made at the beginning of last term.

The procedure in the rural practice department is to be altered during the coming term. Formerly the practice teachers remained at the schools a half-day for six weeks, receiving one credit for the work. This year, at the end of six weeks when the schools close, the practice teachers will be enrolled in classes under Superintendent W. O. Brown. The instruction in these classes, which will meet twice a day, will be largely in the nature of demonstrations. Two practice credits will be received for the term's work.

At the beginning of the mid-spring term the critics from the rural schools will begin teaching classes in the various departments on the campus.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Coach Leland Lingle has announced the complete schedule of track events for the spring term. There will be eight meets in all, and four of them will be held on the local athletic field. The schedule is as follows:

- April 6—Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teachers at Cape Girardeau.
- April 14—Charleston Teachers at Carbondale.
- April 21—Macomb Teachers at Carbondale.
- April 26—Cape Girardeau Teachers at Carbondale.
- May 5—Quadrangular meet, McKendree, Carbondale, Charleston, Shurtleff, at Alton.
- May 12—State Teachers college meet.
- May 18—Shurtleff at Carbondale.
- May 25, 26—Little 19 meet at Monmouth.

Class Schedules For Spring Term Are Distributed

In preparation for the spring term, a schedule of classes has been posted in the Main building and mimeographed copies of it have been issued from the President's office. The spring term, which will open after a ten-day vacation, will begin March 19 and run until June 8. Registration for it will very probably be held exclusively on Monday, March 19.

Although the schedule does not indicate any new courses, it shows several that are being offered for the first time in over a year. This is particularly true in the senior college classes in English and in the social sciences.

The seventh week of the spring term will see the opening of many additional courses, meeting twice a day, for the accommodation of those people now teaching who want to enter college after their school year has closed. Some of the regular faculty will conduct these classes, while several rural critics will be added as instructors for the mid-spring and the summer quarter. These persons will be: Mr. W. O. Brown, head of the department of rural practice teaching; Mr. George Bracewell, Mr. Emerson Hall, Mr. Troy Stearns, and Miss Gladys Smith.

Forty-Four Schools Receive Invitations To Press Conference

Forty-four high schools in Southern Illinois have received invitations to the press conference that Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will conduct on Friday, April 6. These schools, located in Jackson, Union, Perry, Randolph, Williamson, and Franklin counties, have been asked to attend whether or not they support scholastic publications.

Meeting this afternoon at Anthony Hall, Mu Tau Pi will make detailed plans for the program of the convention. Monroe Sisney, editor of the Du Quoin daily paper, has been engaged as a speaker in the general session, but arrangements for the group meetings are yet to be made.

Former Students Organize School for Adult Education

One hundred twenty-two persons registered last Thursday and Friday nights for attendance in the School for Adult Education that has been formed on this campus. The faculty of the school, made up entirely of graduates of S. I. T. C., includes: Norman Lovellette, '32, M. A., '33, University of Illinois, Principal in charge; Barbara Hoyle, '33; Jewell Ferrill, '32, one year Morris School of Expression, St. Louis, '33; degree of graduate male nurse from the United States Navy; and Harold Bailey, '32, one year post-graduate work at S. I. T. C.

Regular instruction in the school began the night of February 19. The school meets five nights a week, from five to ten. A minimum of two courses is allowed the student. The class week corresponds to the regular day classes of the college in that the periods are one hour in length and each class meets four times a week for three months. Saturday and Sunday nights are not used as instruction nights.

Attendance at the school is absolutely free to all students. Text books and supplies are not necessary. The only rule maintained in regard to eligibility for attendance is that the student be not enrolled at present in another school, and that he be not less than sixteen nor more than sixty years of age.

The adult school offers twelve courses including commercial subjects, foreign language, social science, and English work. All classes are held in the Main building.

The School for Adult Education, as it is officially known, is financed through the Federal Administration funds assigned for the relief of unemployed teachers. The local school is one of many such schools now operating throughout the United States under Government sponsorship.

Phonetics Class To Present Plays Before French Club

The program of the French Club, whose meeting is scheduled for next Monday night, will consist of two plays presented by Dr. Pearce's fourth year Phonetics class. The characters in "Le Portrait" are Mike Makuh and Rhoda Mae Baker, and the cast for "Nounon" includes Berdena Famer, Amy Lewis Campbell, Jesse Gardner, Helen Russell, and Dorothea Kunze. Between the presentation of the two plays Maurie Taylor will teach the club a French popular song, "Le Capitaine."

The weekly luncheons of the French students held at Anthony Hall have been very entertaining and well attended. In the future they will be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday, and those who wish to attend are requested to sign up by Tuesday on the bulletin board outside the French class rooms.



Rolla Winklemeyer

Rolla Winklemeyer will play the part of Sandy Tyrell in *Hay Fever* tomorrow night. As a young boxer, he has some of the best lines of the play. Various performances in college dramatics for four years have given Mr. Winklemeyer a reputation as an actor. His most important roles have been in the last two Zetetic plays, *Outward Bound* and *The Swan*.

Many Graduates Appointed Case Aids By Relief Committee

A number of S. I. T. C. graduates and former students presented their applications to the County relief committee for the position of case aids recently. As a result several persons were employed as relief aids. Former S. I. T. C. students who were employed included Mrs. Vesta H. Burlinson, '25; Marie Campbell, '32; John Gilbert, '33; Pauline Anderson, '27, junior college; Ruth Hoeffcker, '33; Ethel M. Trout, '33, Junior College; Freelee Woll, '30; and Aileen Neely, '32. The remaining two case aids employed, Mrs. Helen Jean and Mrs. Ruth McGowan Church, did not receive their education in this college.

The duty of these case aids is to determine by means of a county-wide survey, what clients should be entered on the relief list. In addition their duties include a study and notation of the environment and living conditions of homes where children live. Detailed data in reference to child nutrition, needs for food and clothing, and the state of mind and morale of the clients is also included in the information the aids compile.

The investigators are under the direction of Miss Anna Mae Thistlewood, county social service officer, who will instruct them in their respective functions. The workers will be equipped to enter upon their duties not later than March 1.

In an interview with Miss Thistlewood, she stated that the position of case aid is the first or basic step of the social worker. The case aid, upon successful completion of his work, and with increased knowledge of his duties, may be promoted to the position of junior case worker. The order of advancement then proceeds to the rank of senior case worker. With a further continuance of his sociological education, the senior case aid steps into the supervisory field.

In addition to the case aids employed, the following former students were employed to serve in other capacities; Donald Payne, who enters (Continued on page 6)

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF 'HAY FEVER' SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

CAST IS COMPOSED OF SEVERAL VETERAN CAMPUS PLAYERS

Noel Coward's popular *Hay Fever* will be ready for its first performance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium. Setting a new pace for college dramatic presentations, *Hay Fever* will make its second showing Friday evening. After a full week of dress rehearsals and several weeks' intensive work under the capable direction of Allen D. Mueller, S.I.T.C.'s first student director, this scintillating comedy of manners has reached a professional polish which indicates that the production will classify itself as a dramatic highlight of the college. Tickets are available at a price of thirty-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for those of high school age and under.

Passed upon by an executive board of the Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices the play is being presented, *Hay Fever* was accorded a hilarious reception in a preview at Carterville high school last Wednesday morning, and won the approval of the literary group of the Woman's Club at Herrin last Thursday evening. Its successful broadcast over WEBQ at Harrisburg Monday afternoon marked the radio debut of theatre work for Southern Illinois Teachers College. The Little Theatre group at Anna has been studying *Hay Fever* in its reading circle in order that it may make a more adequate observation of the dramatic value and stage technique of the production.

As work on the play has progressed, Mr. Mueller has proved himself a remarkably capable and experienced (Continued on Page 6)

Class Managers Elected For Women's Basketball Squads

Class managers were elected for both freshman and upperclassman basketball squads last week. These managers have certain duties including the keeping of attendance records, choosing playing combinations, and assisting the coach. They do not, however, act as captains of the teams—and have more to do in practice sessions than during the actual tournament play.

The freshman managers went to Virginia Williams, a member of the W.A.A., who is active in the class athletics. She played in the forward line of the freshman hockey team in the fall tournament, and is out for center position in the freshman basketball squad.

The sophomores elected Mary Forbe, another W.A.A. member who has played in class tournaments in hockey, volley-ball, basketball, and baseball during her two years on this campus. The upperclassman manager will be Virginia Hueting, a junior, and member of the W.A.A. board. She, too, has been very active in intramural sports.

One-Act Play By Grover Morgan Will Be Staged Tonight

"Song at Morning", a one-act play written and directed by Grover Morgan, will be presented in Socratic Hall tonight as a feature of an original literature program, which is being sponsored by the society. The action of "Song at Morning" takes place just after the debut of the young pianist, Peter. His "meister" tells him "You, like the lark, have sung a lovely song at morning. Will you be silent throughout the rest of the day?" The cast for the play includes:

Peter—Grover Morgan
Wilhelm, the old "Meister"—Aubrey Land

Frank—Fred Dearworth
Easter—Marian Richards
Mrs. Payne-Johnson—Ruth Stevenson

Continuing the program of original S. I. T. C. literature, Aubrey Land will read a selection from a novel now under process of completion by a campus novelist.

Virginia Spiller, who has made a collection of poems written by S. I. T. C. students, will read a number of these. Supplementing this survey Hiram Cross will read some of his own poetry.

Members of the society are experimenting considerably in the field of writing. Robert Boyle is working on a comedy to be presented in a few weeks.

Last week's program consisted of a series of highly entertaining extemporaneous speeches on current topics.

"Pictures must be handed in with themes at Northwestern University so that the professor will know whose work he is grading."—The Lincolnian, Lincoln, Illinois.

VIRGINIA HUETING LEADS IN PING-PONG TOURNEY

Virginia Hueting holds the lead this week in the girls' championship ping-pong tourney, having played her way through to the semifinals. She will compete with the winner of the Hughes-Bradley match for a place in the finals. With the exception of the Oxford-Moore and Goff-Stumpf matches, all the preliminaries have been disposed of, and the advance contests are now in progress.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Margaret Hueckel visited Neva Burnett, alumna, in Jacksonville over the week-end and attended the S. I. T. C.—Illinois College game.

Betty Vick spent the week-end with Ruth Swofford in Benton.

Jessie Harrell visited in St. Louis Sunday.

The Mother's Club held its monthly meeting last Friday at the chapter house. The hostesses were: Mrs. Jay Vick, Mrs. C. H. Medlin, and Mrs. Henry Walker.

"Pick-up" moved into the house last Thursday on the invitation of the chapter. Pick-up, or Epsilon as some prefer, is a cross between a spitz and a fox terrier, and was donated by a man whose name remains unknown.

Virginia Scott visited Jane Warren and Helen Thompson, alumnae in Champaign last week-end.

Women students of Park College are allowed to go out two nights a week, Mondays and Saturdays, providing they are in by 10 o'clock.

Aileen McCue Shows Y. W. Modern Ways Of Electing Officers

The League of Women Voters, led by Aileen McCue, officiated at the Y. W. C. A. elections last evening, demonstrating the correct modern



Aileen McCue

method of voting by secret ballot and explaining the part women play in political legislation. The following nominees were voted on for Y. W. C. A. offices:

President—Virginia Hueting
Vice-president—Eleanor Etherton, Evelyn Braentigam

Secretary—Ruth Nast, Virginia Stumpf

Treasurer—Aileen McCue, Helen Bates

Installation services for the newly elected officers will be held next Tuesday evening.

A deer recently invaded an abandoned field of the Syracuse University campus. It was pursued by a dog who chased it until it ran into a fence and broke its neck. Police then shot the animal, and gave the meat to the needy of the city.—The Co-No Press, Courtland, New York.

Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California during the last season.—The Carnegie Tartan.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS MAKES TRIP TO FOUNTAIN BLUFF

Miss Marjorie Shank's Geography 100 class took a field trip to Fountain Bluff, twelve miles southwest of Carbondale, last Thursday afternoon, February 15. Fountain Bluff, an historic spot well-known to tourists of Southern Illinois, affords excellent material for geographical study. The lakes surrounding this bluff and the low flat-land also afford material for the study of the formation of glacial and residue soils.

Chi Delta Chi

Dr. Mary M. Steagall and Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham were the guests of the fraternity at dinner last Thursday.

Charles Launsbury, former pledge, was a visitor at the chapter house last week.

A second rush party was held last Tuesday at the chapter house at which several students, other than those who were rushed at the first party, were entertained by the members.

George Shillig was a guest at the fraternity during the past week.

Edna Berger Talks At Regular Meeting Of Illinae Society

Edna Berger gave a talk on colonial customs before the Illinae debate club at its regular meeting last Monday evening in the Strut and Fret room. A reading by Marjorie Womble comprised the other number of the program.

A new and varied type of entertainment has been adopted by the Illinae program committee to replace the customary debates. A melodrama will probably be a feature of the next meeting. Since the debaters are engrossed in preparation for the spring meet, weekly debates have been abandoned for more generalized programs. The Illinae urges all interested members to attend the meetings.

The teams to encounter Cape Girardeau on March 23, as announced, are: Negative, Dorothy Sims and Anna Lee Moore; Affirmative, Marjorie Womble and Virginia Spiller.

Kappa Delta Alpha

K. D. A. entertained Dr. Otis B. Young at dinner last Wednesday evening.

Miss Betty Entsminger, daughter of K. D. A.'s housemother, was entertained Thursday night in honor of her twelfth birthday.

Commerce Club Retains Officers For Rest of Term

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last week, the members voted to retain the present officers for the remainder of the term.

An interesting program consisting of the following numbers was presented:

Whistling solo: Mr. Oscar Day of the Division of Highways.

Bassoon Solo: Mr. Wendell Nargrave

Shorthand Demonstration: Mrs. Lucille Pauls, an expert court reporter.

Talk: Marie Mohman

Current Events: Welby Shaeffer
Special movie on the production of cane sugar.

Zetets Hear Talk On the History of Their Organization

"We own something valuable, and we've never realized it before. It's not in terms of dollars and cents that I'm speaking, but in terms of a rich endowment form the past." These were Marjorie Brown's opening words in her talk before the Zetets in which she spoke of the interesting events in the society as taken from the records since 1877. She explained the organization and procedure of the meetings, described the early programs, read the names of some of the former members, and ended by comparing the position of Zetetic student life then and now. "Just one look at the beautiful and painstaking handwriting in this book which would cost a tidy sum at present, and then compare the scrawling and carelessly written minutes in this ordinary ledger, and we find the answer to: 'How do the students regard the societies?'"

Other numbers on the program were a humorous reading by Vivian Kempler, and a piano solo by Mary Alice Roll.

Jean Aston, recently appointed chairman of the committee, announced an unusual program for next week. The members of the society will give reasons for their various interests and talents after their special numbers.

Bob Finley Leads Discussion Held At Education Club

Leading a discussion on "The Line" before members of the Education Club last Thursday night, Bob Finley contrasted ideas embodied in the two schools of disciplinarians. "The older type of discipline," Mr. Finley remarked, "centered on the teacher, who was considered the dominating force. Subject matter rather than the pupil was made the center of attention. The rules were strict, and was he to him who did not obey!"

"The progressive order, which evolved in the early 1920's and seems at present to be waning, emphasizes the pupil as the important thing in the school. The child, left to his own devices, will develop an integrated personality," these progressives maintain. "We must let the child choose what he wants to do and do it as he pleases."

Material for the discussion was drawn from educational writings by Dr. Freeman of the University of Chicago, W. C. Bagley, and John Dewey.

Dodds Presides At Chapel Program Given Last Friday

Gordon Dodds, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at that organization's program in chapel last Friday morning. The program consisted of a saw solo by Virginia Shields; a panel discussion of the values of a commercial education by Lewis Hoover and Fernely Roberts; two vocal solos by Arnold Ray Thomas; and a chalk talk by Marian Allen.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will be in charge of the chapel program Friday. Since the members wish to present their program as a surprise, the only announcement concerning it is that it is to be presented in a clever way and will be representative of sorority life and activity.

"Mae West problems are the ones which are done wrong."—Elm Bark, Elmhurst College.

HAY FEVER

Noel Coward's Sparkling

3 Act Comedy of Manners

Will Be Presented the Nights of

FEB. 22 and 23

At 8:00 O'clock

Shryock Auditorium
CARBONDALE

Directed by Allan D. Mueller

Under the Auspices of

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Admission: Adults 35c
High School Age and Under 25c



Dogs made news last week. "Chee Chee," beloved pet of Miss Martha Scott, and in charge of trainer Billy Marberry, succumbed to colitis and passed into the peace that awaits all good chow hounds.

Miss Barbour's Scotch terrier, "Kenny" is the proud father of six pups.

The mascot of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity languishes and loses weight day after day. Too much fondling and carressing on the part of Bill "Polly" Moorman is the cause.

The Denver Damsel Bernice Boldt had a date with Curt Hill last week. She wore roses, talked roses, and sniffed roses until "Sherib" Hill was nearly driven to drink.

"Paul Pry writes about people we don't even know," said some of the campus aristocrats when the last column was issued. My answer: "This column is devoted to all students who do either questionable, interesting, or amusing things; if you don't know such people get acquainted with them. It is possible that they might prove more interesting than some of the cream puffs that flutter about your teas and "Social" gatherings!"

Standing in front of Parker's Gift Shop last Thursday was a recently engaged couple—faculty members. Certain tiny pink and blue articles in that window seemed to attract their interest.

Katherine Gaskins is careless about her window blinds—last week a shout from a passerby caused her to jerk it down with such vigor that she threw both thumbs out of joint.

Paul Pry asked Allan Mueller for "news" last Thursday morning. "I don't know any scandal because I never associate with the Plebians who make scandal!" said Plutoocrat Mueller.

"Judy" Jackson is also careless about her window blinds. Some weeks ago after a most startling exposure of certain facts she said to a friend, "Why, I must be getting absent minded."

St. Valentine day saw: Bill Salus receive a box of cookies; Hazel Towery, too much candy; Paul Pry, numerous comic valentines.

Ruth Motsinger told Maude Miller and Imogene Turner one night last week: "My Lord, that Guy Hill should enter the wrestling tournament this spring! He's bound to win his weight!"

Mary and Lois Keller, nieces of Kent E. Keller, Congressman of the 25th District of Illinois, boldly kidnaped pajama-clad Elmer Medlin last Thursday eve, and drove him to Lincoln Park in their Buick Master Six. Paul knows Medlin went, most unwillingly!

Paul Pry can prove: "Nose" Ghent's new nick name of "Grumpy" is well founded, and it ir-

Meyer Gives Impressions Of America In Interview

Cautiously edging up to the apartment of Miss Julia Jonah, I found the door open. Within sat Eggert Meyer toying with the dial of the radio. He was practically sitting on his broad shoulders—left hand idly patting the arm of the chair. The usual furor followed the arrival of a new guest, and then I met Meyer.

At the outset Eggert Meyer, straw-haired German lecturer and teacher, was very quiet—hardly any discussion took place before lunch. We did discuss the real attitude of student-toward Abraham Lincoln—he had been to hear the Lincoln program. During the discourse the lecturer displayed a real insight into American personalities. He compared and contrasted our great statesmen with the ease not expected of foreigners.

"The thing that impresses me most in America?" Meyer returned my question. "Why your freedom—your great freedom." So often he would make a statement and then re-touch it all in the same sentence. This showed his desire to perfect his expression.

Eggert Meyer eats swiftly—he likes bread and spreads it thickly with butter, takes much sugar in his heavily-creamed coffee, and handles his silver with great poise.

His chief interest seemed to be in our chapel custom. "Why do you have it? Do the students want it? Must you always go?" These are fair samples of some of the many questions Meyer bombarded me with, in connection with the chapel subject.

Herr Meyer was deeply interested in student institutions; the strength and weakness of the Student Council was a point on which he sought all the information he could gather from the luncheon group. Out of his keen

interest in democratic organizations grew Meyer's short, lecture-like discussion of the hope of a class awakening in Germany. He seemed to hope for farmers, laborers, and merchants organizations.

Meyer kept his personal reactions out of the discussion almost altogether. It was most difficult to pry a dogmatic statement from him. He did say, when the reporter pointedly asked him if he were sympathetic with the communist philosophy, "May I give you my hand that I am not?"—we shook hands.

To the inquiry of how the publication All's Quiet on the Western Front was received in Germany Meyer was most enlightening. "It was so human—so true—My father and my uncles, I have heard them talk of it and always they said, 'Yes, yes, that is the way it happened.'" Meyer went on to say that the author was an unknown man in Germany, that he never was known to grant an interview, and lived the life of a recluse. "Eric Renarque's work touched the real fiber of the German people—both the conservatives and the liberals found something to draw from it. That is characteristic of any really true work."

Karl Baumann came in. He wanted Meyer's opinion on art and the stage of Germany. Said Meyer, "The sculptor of Germany especially reflects the heavy trend back to the Power and Military expressionalized type of art. As to stage decorations—Germany is tending to cubism, fundamentalism, and perhaps futurism." "Eggert, Eggert, it's one o'clock," said the practical Miss Aileen Carpenter. Meyer jumped up, donned a top-coat too short for him, slapped on a black beret, stood very erect and said—"Thank you, and good bye!" He was gone.

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Wailing Wall:

Should we in all fairness censure our rah-rah cheer leaders? I think not. The cheer leaders are only trying to show our team by means of organized cheering that we are backing them to the very limit. We need more of this sort of backing on our campus because unified cheers applauding a definite team far excel the ragged indefinite cheers of a crowd merely moved by a particular play—which may be made by either team. During play they hardly recognize who is being cheered. If cheer leaders have the initiative to get up and try to show our school spirit, I think they are to be commended and not

criticized.

Bill Browning drinks beer after certain debates to ease his throat.

The still-standing Xmas tree in front of 607 Normal serves as a rendezvous for one of the Sites twins.

Bob Tanner can sing bass.

Spring fever is active in my bones.

Who the six very talkative people were at the Meyer lecture.

unjustly criticized. About that parting shot: "Yelling our heads off at 9:30 in the morning"—that is no fault of the cheer leaders. When have we during the course of the day a better opportunity to show a little pep than when we are all assembled in chapel?

Sincerely,
CECIL H. GOAD.

Dear Wailing Wall:

In the last copy of the Egyptian there appeared an editorial criticizing a "pop session" held in the Auditorium before a recent basketball game. That is a poor spirit for one connected with a school paper to talk. The basketball games are not talked up enough in the school paper.

The author states that there is enough pep at the games now. There is enough pep at the games, but let's give the basketball players a vote of confidence before the game. Why not let the basketball players know we are behind them because they represent the school, and not because one of them makes a point during the game. At the game we cheer for the player who stars, but in the assembly we yell for the team.

If the editorial writer does not like the rallies, we will give him or her five minutes of our valuable time to get a mile from the auditorium where this "synthetic pep" will not bother him or her.

Sincerely,
HAROLD L. BUDDE.

Three hundred twenty-five boys of the Jeffersonville High School, Jeffersonville, Indiana, were presented with a questionnaire on the ideal girl. Some of the results were: Boys do not like girls who run after them; those who tell dirty jokes or swear; inexperienced girls.

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WE OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

In informal discussion and in his lecture last week, Eggert Meyer remarked that we Americans seem to feel so little enthusiasm and patriotism in connection with our national heroes. He was basing his observation on our conduct at the Lincoln program and on the answers that some of our students made to his questions.

We do not consider that we ought to apologize for this apathy. Of course there is the usual excuse that in our youth we were so thoroughly stuffed with tales of the heroes' virtues that we're tired of it. And there is the point that recent debunking has been enough to disillusion anyone.

ADVERTISING

Tomorrow and Friday will bring the performance of Hay Fever, one of Noel Coward's brilliant comedies of manners. It should be attended with success. The piece itself is worthwhile, and the cast has done inexorably thorough work in getting it ready for presentation.

If all of the people of the college and of Carbondale do not support it, however, it is possible in this case that they are justified. In an effort to make Hay Fever really a success, high-pressure methods of publicity have been used, and they have been obnoxious.

WE MEET CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

In meeting the University of Chicago Saturday, S. I. T. C.'s basketball men will play an university for the second time this season. The encounter comes as a fitting climax to the Maroon's basketball work, for this year they have shown a skill and sportsmanship that has done credit to the entire college.

There is, however, a more substantial reason why we should welcome these engagements with the larger schools. To universities in this state and in contiguous states we transfer and graduate many students. We have an ever-growing academic relationship with them that can be fostered pleasantly by extra-curricular activities.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Marian Allan's chalk talk Friday morning was a pleasing innovation. We wonder if she wrote the rhymes.

Eugene Pigott wants to know if four of the eight hours that a student is supposed to sleep can be the four that he spends in the classroom.

Some people might object to Welby Schaeffer's statement in a public speech that the Socialist party is having an "alarming growth."

The Kappa Phi Kappa dinner dance was quite a ritzy affair.

John Robert Hastie was a most thoroughly lost young man one afternoon last week. They "seek-ed" him at home, in the library, in the cafe and on the campus—but still no John Robert. Finally he was found in a class.

J. Ward Barnes wrote that what one reads depends on the "mood of the soul."

Maurie Taylor had three Caesar students at the beginning of the term—Robert, Barbara, and Margaret. Robert got the measles and then Barbara got the mumps. Therefore, Maurie now has only Margaret. (Rumor has it that she's trying to give Margaret the chicken-pox, but she is too healthy!)

That Vada McGill has had a crush of John Goddard all winter and has finally landed him.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If James Mifflin knows Virginia Lee West.

How Louis Hoover takes care of two dates at once. Genevieve Wells should know.

If Harrison Eaton is ever sad. If you ever saw Miss Jonah walking in her dress with a train.

Did you see Gasaway Bonivat trying to get the cigar taste out of his mouth after his performance in chapel.

Why "Floresie" Smith handed in an article on Mae West along with his public speaking lesson plan one day last week. Is he training his students to say "Come up and see me sometime?"

Why Bill Salus and Fred Crouch reached their home in such a hurry one night recently that they passed the front door and ran around to the back—also why they looked so disheveled and why they are so friendly with Paul Pry since then.

Where Mr. Miles's valentines came from and if he liked "my latest snapshot of you" on one of them.

Did you know that Jim Gray's scholastic average is perhaps the best of all the athletes over a period of years.

If Mr. Miller has succeeded in conjugating the French word "Sans."

STUDENT MUSICIANS GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS IN U. H. S.

Several of the outstanding musicians on the college campus have recently given demonstrations before the Music Appreciation class in the University High School. Among them are Grover Morgan, who illustrated the piano work of Liszt Mendelssohn, and Chopin; George Casper who explained the reed instrument of the orchestra; and Ira Wilson who demonstrated the French horn.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

The Man of the Renaissance by Ralph Roeder, Viking Press, New York.

"The most superb single volume in English on the Renaissance. This book should establish itself as a classic." So says Professor Raymond Weaver of Columbia University. And, thinking that Professor Weaver should know that whereof he speaks, I took up the book in a high state of expectancy prepared for an unusual literary feast.

However, there is a certain fascination about the book. The author exhibits, in parts, a brilliant and vivid style.

The massive story pivots about four men, who, in Roeder's opinion, make up a composite Man of the Renaissance during the hectic years between 1494 and 1530. These men are: Savonarola, the priestly fanatic, forcing the corrective of religion on a licentious Florence; Machiavelli, the hero-worshiper, preaching the merciless doctrine of despotism; Castiglione, the courtier, upholding the mild virtues of the aristocratic ideal in the face of a world that had outgrown it; and finally, Ariosto, the "Scourge of Princes," seeking the ultimate truth in man himself, and living out his libertine life on the bright Venetian lagoon.

The insight given into the life of the times, the corruption and inner workings of the church, the desires, rates, loves, ambitions of the leaders of the time make fascinating reading. In places the author makes the book so vivid that one's surroundings become unreal, and one feels oneself in the midst of the whirling mass of events of the fifteen hundreds in Italy. The author's understanding and sympathetic treatment of his outstanding characters produces a masterpiece of biographical writing.

Ralph Roeder now lives in New York City, where he was born in 1890. He studied at Columbia and Harvard. His writing career, which is all that he considers relevant to his present life, began with translations from the Italian and from the French—books on European life, art, and letters, and a number of plays. For a time he was a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News in Rome. He has written articles on Art for The Arts, and on drama for 1930 he published his first book, Savonarola.

DR. THALMAN TALKS AT ANNUAL AG CLUB BANQUET

Dr. W. A. Thalman of the Education department gave a talk on magic at the annual mid-winter banquet of the Agricultural Club at the Methodist Church last Thursday evening. Over fifty attended the banquet. Ralph Goddard was toastmaster, and several members of the organization were called upon for short talks.

In his discussion, Dr. Thalman related the historic development of magic, and gave many illustrations which kept his audience on "tip-toes."

The University of Minnesota is making plans to finance one thousand students as a part of its "education relief" program.

What Do You Think?

Shall there be a faculty basketball game this year as there was last year and the year before? Students seem to show very little interest in it. Virginia Feirich and Johnnie Hayes are as usual of the same opinion. Johnnie expresses himself: "Really I know nothing about their basketball games. If they wish to play let them have their fun."

Allan Mueller on the other hand has never seen our faculty in action on the basketball floor and thinks it should be at least amusing. He says: "What could be funnier than watching ye olde professors gambol about on the basketball court? Personally and impersonally I think they should animate their squad and squabble with some other team."

Lelle Baker offers: I do not think there has been interest shown in faculty games, but there could be interest developed if the students had seen the faculty play and realized that they have a team good enough to make an interesting game."

Maybe the students feel that they would dislike to see their favorite instructors lose their professional dignity by scampering around a gymnasium.

Chapel Notes

The outstanding orchestral contribution of last week was the well-known "Poet and Peasant" Overtures by von Suppe. The brass takes the opening theme, followed by the violins in quieter mood; then the full orchestra sings it. At the very height of this outburst comes the beautiful, vibrant cello solo, assisted after some time by the wood winds with counter-melodies, bringing the first section to a close. The remainder of the overture is made up of two well-controlled themes—one the exultant, rejoicing, triumphant voice of Power—the other milder voice, perhaps of humility, but nevertheless sweet and firm. The theme of Power is the last one heard; it grows and grows, building up a tremendous climax, and finally culminating in a succession of sharp staccato chords—a most emphatic finale.

Other bits contributed by the orchestra include the "American Patrol," a collection of patriotic airs, and another group of selections from Hadley's "Silhouettes," this time the "Egyptian" and the "Irish" sections. Both these last are highly descriptive, the former in five-four time which gives a decided lurch to the movement and strongly suggests camels walking, the latter a gay, dashing bit of old Erin—an Irish reel to a modern setting.

The band did its usual bit on Tuesday morning, beginning with the much-played "Our Director," and proceeding to a lively interpretation of "Grandioso" Overture. The slow parts seemed unusually well done, while the latter sections proved delightful for their very levity and exuberance. The band also assisted in a pep session following the regular program.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh once flunked out of the University of Wisconsin. Also Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school.—The Maverick, Tonkawa, Okla.

There is now one single young, tall, blonde, and handsome man enrolled at Welsley college as an art student.

MAROONS DEFEATED IN CONTEST WITH ILLINOIS COLLEGE

**JACKSONVILLE LAD'S TIPPING
CAUSES THIRD
LOSS**

Unable to stop the accurate tips of Lasiter, the Southern Teachers suffered their third setback of the season, 36-31 at the hands of Illinois College last Saturday night in Jacksonville. Although out of the race for the Little Nineteen championship, the Maroons were out to grab off second place.

Lasiter, 6 foot 10 Illinois center, was the main instigator in defeating Carbondale. Planting his tall body under the basket, he tipped in six field goals and along with a long shot and seven free throws, he defeated the Southern five.

Holder and Davison played bang-up games for Carbondale, each gathering 12 points. Jim Winn, Illinois College star guard and captain, gained runner-up scoring honors with eight tallies.

Living up to their reputation as the fastest team in Illinois, Carbondale jumped into an early lead. Playing heads up ball in the first few minutes, the Maroons gained a 4-1 advantage which was soon overcome by Lasiter and his charges. Tipping in rebound shots right and left, the Jacksonville boys gained a 26-17 advantage at the half.

It looked like a break for the Maroons when Captain Winn was forced to the sidelines at the start of the second half. However, because of the marvelous floor work of Bunch and Pearce, and the shooting of Lasiter, the Southerners were unable to overcome the lead.

Davison and Holder kept the local lads in the running with their long shots. With Winn back in the Illinois line-up, it was hard to stop the Jacksonville boys. Gathering speed in the last minutes of play, the Illinois quintet took advantage of the breaks and ran the score to 36-31 before the game ended.

The box score is as follows:

The Maroons				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Holder, F	6	0	12	2
Lawson, F	0	0	0	0
Davison, F	6	0	12	2
Hall, F	0	0	0	0
Bricker (c) C	0	0	0	0
Emery, G	0	2	2	0
Gray, G	2	1	5	3
Franks, G	0	0	0	1
	14	3	31	8

Illinois College				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Bunch, F	2	2	6	2
Mann, F	0	0	0	0
Miller, F	0	0	0	0
Amidei, F	0	1	1	0
Mundy, F	0	0	0	0
Lasiter, C	7	7	21	2
Winn (c) G	3	2	8	2
Wyatts, G	0	0	0	0
Pearce, G	0	0	0	0
	12	12	36	7

Veteran Intramural Stars



Jack Taylor and Dr. Kenneth Van Lente, pictured above, are both veteran players of the intramural basketball league. Mr. Taylor is playing his third year with the Goobers. Last season he was a member of the



championship team. Dr. Van Lente, of the Faculty team, has been active in basketball throughout the three years he has been at S. I. T. C., and has often appeared in benefit games played with downtown teams.

Morgan's Monkeys Win Title In The National League

Morgan's Monkeys edged out Eta Beta Pi as leader and winner in the National League intramural basketball competition. Last week these teams were tied for first place and the resulting play-off was indeed close, the Monkeys winning by a score of 20-17. In the American League the champion is not yet known for the Hammers and the "904" teams are tied for the leader.

This week will close the intramural play and tomorrow night will probably conclude league competition. The game to decide the grand championship will probably be played before the McKendree game, on March 2.

The individual high score for week ending February 17 are as follows:

National League				
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	
North (M. Monkeys)	35	16	86	
Ungle (M. Monkeys)	31	7	69	
Moorman (C. D. C.)	25	9	59	
Springer (Eta B. Pi.)	25	3	53	
Wardness (E. B. Pi.)	24	2	50	

American League				
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	
Van Lente (Faculty)	19	8	46	
Wolfenbarger (K.D.A.)	17	8	42	
Cramer (Faculty)	15	11	41	
Walker (Hammers)	17	6	40	
Blackwood (W.C.R.)	14	7	35	

Southern Loses Chances for Title in Old Normal Game

The Carbondale Teachers suffered their second defeat of the season when the strong State Normal quintet handed them a 29-26 lacing at Normal, Illinois, last Friday afternoon. The defeat dropped the Southerners from a tie for the conference leadership, and ruined all hopes of winning the Little Nineteen championship.

Playing the game in the afternoon, the Southerners soon overcame the lighting difficulties and the score was tied at the half 10-10. Pim Goff, Normal star forward, opened up with his one-handed tosses, and garnered 21 points in the last half to defeat the Maroons 29-26.

Diminutive Lynn Holder again parried the Maroons attack with 9 points. (Continued on Page Six)

MAROONS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

**NINTH CONSECUTIVE WIN ENDS
IN DEFEAT OF INDIANS
BY SCORE OF 35-21**

The Carbondale Teachers won their ninth consecutive basketball game when they easily subdued the Cape Girardeau Indians 35-21 on the Cape floor Tuesday night, February 13. The contest was a non-conference battle.

The Southerners gained an early lead which they never relinquished throughout the contest. Scoring almost at will, the Macmen had an 18-9 lead at the end of the first period.

Completely outplaying the Indians in every department of the game, the Maroons were never threatened by the Capesters. Led by the performance of Ralph Davison, the Southerners held, at one time, a 31-16 lead.

Davison, playing one of the best games of his career, headed the Southerners in scoring with eleven points. Playing an unusually good floor game, Davey was the big factor in the defeat of the Missourians. Jones garnered nine points to lead the Indians in scoring.

The box score of the game is as follows:

Carbondale				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Holder, F	2	0	4	4
Hall, F	2	1	5	1
Davison, F	4	3	11	0
Bricker, C	2	0	4	2
Veach, C	0	0	0	0
Emery, G	4	1	8	2
Gray, G	0	0	0	0
Franks, G	1	0	2	1
	15	5	35	10

Cape Girardeau				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Huber (c) F	1	0	2	3
E. McDonald, F	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, F	0	2	2	1
Jones, F	4	1	9	0
Owen, C	2	1	5	2
Fritchard, C	0	0	0	0
Mastellar, G	1	0	2	2
J. McDonald, G	0	1	1	3
	8	5	21	11

Referee: Orr (low); score at half 18-9; time of halves, 20 minutes.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By
BILLY GANGLE

The Carbondale aggregation was really downhearted after losing the Normal game. About all that was said was "there goes the championship."

Thank goodness this is Goff's last year in college. He won't be in there next year to bother us. He practically won the game for Normal.

Did you know that Illinois Wesleyan does not lose a single man from their basketball squad this year? No it is not a Sing Sing team—they are all underclassmen.

The first big road trip turned out to be very disastrous for the Carbondale fans. The first shock came Friday about 5 p. m., but the greatest of all was Saturday night. If Illinois College would be minus Lasiter, they would be lost.

By the way, did you know that Lasiter is a Southern Illinois boy and is only a sophomore in scholastic rating. Boy, he'll be a big help to Illinois College when he grows up.

The Southerners watched the Illinois School for the Deaf play a preliminary Saturday night. They won a hard contest from a neighboring high school.

Now all the dreams of Atlanta and a game with Pittsburg have vanished. Maybe something will happen next year. Here's luck to you 1934-35!

Women's Basketball Tournament Opens In Gymnasium Today

The women's basketball tournament begins today with play scheduled in two divisions. Six teams, three in each section will compete this season.

First team schedule:
Wednesday, Feb. 21: Freshman vs. Sophomores.
Thursday, Feb. 22: Upperclassmen vs. Sophomores.
Monday, Feb. 26: Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen.
Wednesday, Feb. 28: Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Friday, March 2: Sophomores vs. Upperclassmen.
Monday, March 5: Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen.

Color Team schedule:
Wednesday, Feb. 21: Orange vs. Reds.
Thursday, Feb. 22: Greens vs. Reds.
Monday, Feb. 26: Greens vs. Orange.
Wednesday, Feb. 28: Greens vs. Reds.
Friday, March 2: Orange vs. Reds.
Monday, March 5: Greens vs. Orange.
(Green and Orange: Freshman teams.
The point system to be used is as follows: Games won .2; games tied, 1; games lost, 0.

S.I.T.C. WILL PLAY CHICAGO UNIVERSITY SATURDAY NIGHT

**EXCURSION TRIP IS PLANNED
BY STUDENTS AND
RESIDENTS**

Although eliminated from title consideration by their defeat at the hands of Normal and Illinois College, the Southerners are to invade the stronghold of a Big Ten team, the University of Chicago, on February 22. A two day trip is to be taken, the Maroons playing Charleston Thursday before engaging Chicago on Saturday.

This game with Chicago is the highlight of the basketball season. Never before has S. I. T. C. encountered a Big Ten team.

The University of Chicago team is coached by Nelson Norgren. Norgren's team is low in the Big Ten ratings, but being in the second division of such an association is no disgrace, inasmuch as the Western Conference is composed of the fastest of college teams. In a recent game the Chicago quintet was barely defeated by the University of Indiana with a score of 30-28.

This is to be the Maroon's last out of town game. The Yellowhoes Bus Company of Carbondale is running an excursion bus to Chicago and as the fare is reasonable, many of Southern's students and fans are expected to make the trip. Former residents of Southern Illinois have organized into the Egyptian Club in Chicago and they plan to attend en masse. The space reserved for the Teachers' rooters is rapidly filling.

The game with Charleston, preceding the Chicago one, should also prove interesting, as the Maroons won last from Charleston in an overtime period. Charleston is given the edge over S. I. T. C. as the up-staters have a small type of court, which will hamper the Southerners considerably.

Dates Are Set For Annual Tournament In Boxing, Wrestling

S. I. T. C. is preparing to hold its sixth annual boxing and wrestling tournament. The preliminaries are to be held the week of March 26 and the finals the following week. Last year a large number of men responded to the invitation issued by Mr. Vincent G. Di Giovanna, and the tournament enjoyed an unusual success.

All men entering should obtain entry blanks immediately. These may be obtained in the Men's Physical Education office.

The following information is requested with the entries:
1. School classification.
2. Home town.
3. Age.
4. Height—in stocking feet.
5. Dances and hobbies.
6. Weight division in which applicant will compete.

Men desiring to make a give weight are asked to seek advice before attempting to do so.

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SOUTHERN LOSES
CHANCES FOR TITLE IN
OLD NORMAL GAME
 (Continued from Page Five)

Ralph Davison, playing his usual cool, brainy game, gathered the runner-up honors with a total of seven tallies.

The battle was a nip and tuck affair throughout. Carbondale grabbed an early lead, but could never get more than a two-point advantage during the first half. At the start of the second half the Maroons opened up and garnered a 19-13 lead after five minutes elapsed. However, the Normal aggregation came back strong and soon took command of the contest.

Holding a 26-22 lead with five minutes to play, it looked like the Maroons were sure to win another contest. Fitzgerald then dropped in a two-pointer to put the Redbirds only two points from a tie. Hall, who had been inserted in Bricker's position, fouled Goff, and the Redbirds' forward sank the charity toss. With two minutes to play, Goff sent his teammates into the lead with another left-handed flip.

Fighting desperately, the Maroons worked the ball down the floor, but failed to score. Davison then fouled out of the contest, but White's charity throw was a little to the left. Gray then passed down to Holder, and Barton, big negro forward, intercepted the pass. He shot for the basket and made a set-up shot to put the game into Normal's hands.

James Gray and Russell Emery played a wonderful defensive game, but neither was able to stop Goff's shooting.

The box score is as follows:

The Maroons				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Holder, F	4	1	9	3
Davison, F	3	1	7	4
Hall, F	0	0	0	1
Bricker (c) C	1	0	2	0
Veach, C	0	0	0	0
Emery, G	2	1	5	0

Faculty News

Dean George D. Wham will address the members of the Carbondale Lion's Club Friday, February 23, at their regular weekly meeting. He will address the club on the subject of George Washington. Saturday, February 24, Dean Wham will make two speeches before the Massac County Teachers' Institute at Metropolis.

About one hundred and fifty guests were present at the revue "Valentine Vanities" given by the "Julie Productions Co." at Anthony Hall, Wednesday, February 14 in honor of Mrs. Julia Chastaine and Dr. R. A. Scott. The manuscript of the production was written by Miss Julia Jonah. The scenery was designed by Karl Bauman, and the music was composed by Grover Morgan. The characters were as follows:

The Romance Seeker, Ebbie Mitchell; The Girl in the Back Yard, Marian Dill; The Chemical Swain, Henry Hitt; The Musical Lady, Virginia Seest; The Complete Violinist, Frances Phillips; The Girl at the Easel, Marian Allen; The Slightly Greek Chorus, Julia Jonah; The Sharps and Flats, Grover Morgan.

The following musical numbers were presented:

Valentine Vanities, Romance, I Like Your Nerve, Let's Sign an Armistice, Now it's not a Secret Any More, In the Kitchen, Wedding in March—time.

Margaret Ann Cummings and Cor-

State Normal				
	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Gray, G	1	1	3	3
Goff (c) F	4	3	11	2
D. Adams, F	1	0	2	2
Barton, F	1	0	2	0
Fitzgerald, C	4	0	2	2
H. Adams, G	1	1	3	2
White, G	1	1	3	3
	12	5	29	11

Season Closes For
Five Members of
Little Nineteen

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. Five members of the Little Nineteen conference, St. Viator, Shurtleff, Carthage, North Central and DeKalb Teachers, close their basketball season with conference games this week which brings plenty of activity for sport fans. Twenty-four contests are scheduled, seventeen of them conference affairs.

Illinois College and Illinois Wesleyan set the pace with three league battles apiece.

Macomb Teachers has been especially dangerous this year to conference teams because of the presence of two heavy scoring guards, Lawrence Laeding of Lima and Ted Means of Rushville. Mean's back overhead shot, almost impossible to guard, has been a great weapon for Coach Ray Hanson's men.

The week's basketball schedule:

Wednesday: Illinois College at State Normal; Shurtleff at McKendree.

Thursday: Monmouth at Carthage.

Friday: Millikin at St. Viator; State Normal at DeKalb Teachers; Carbondale Teachers at Charleston Teachers; Macomb Teachers at Shurtleff; Bradley at Illinois Wesleyan; Cornell at Knox; Lake Forest at Carroll; Augustana at Ar-

gonia Beach greeted the guests at the door and Elizabeth Dill and Mary Elizabeth Batson ushered them to their seats in the "theatre."

After the performance, which was received enthusiastically by the audience, refreshments were served in the foyer.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg attended the basketball game at Cape Girardeau Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kathryn Fox Allen spent the week-end at her home in Cario.

Miss Frances Etheridge has as her guest this week her father, Mr. Locke Etheridge of Evansville, Indiana.

Miss Frances Barbour had as her guests over the week-end Miss Marian Harris of Belleville and Miss Pat Brewer of Harrisburg.

Miss Annemarie Krause entertained a group of friends at dinner Sunday in honor of the Misses Marie Campbell, Marian Harris, and Pat Brewer.

Thirteen guests gathered for dinner at the home of Miss Julia Jonah Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of Miss Marie Campbell.

Dr. R. L. Beyer addressed the Carbondale Lion's Club at its regular Friday meeting on the subject of "The Presidential Accomplishments of Abraham Lincoln."

Lost and Found

LOST

Lawrence Crowell lost a physiology book.

John Stansfield once more reminds the student body that he lost a Lab-or Problems book.

Marjorie Brown lost a fountain pen with her name on it.

Donald Mayne lost a black camel's hair overcoat in the gymnasium.

FOUND

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office: Truepoint fountain pen.

Abra shock-proof woman's wrist watch.

POSITIONS OPENED

UNDER C. W. E. S. FOR
MANY STUDENTS
 (Continued from Page 1)

before January 1934; 25 per cent shall go to students who have enrolled after January 1934.

4. Positions shall be awarded to men and women in the proportion in which they are in attendance in the college.

5. The rate shall be 30 cents an hour, and no student shall be allowed to work more than 30 hours a week.

mour Tech.

Saturday: Illinois Wesleyan at Illinois College; Lake Forest at North Central; Augustana at DeKalb Teachers; Carbondale Teachers at the University of Chicago; Cornell at Monmouth; Huntington, Ind. at Wheaton; McKendree at Cape Girardeau Teachers (Mo.)

*Little Nineteen games.

MANY GRADUATES

APPOINTED CASE AIDS
BY RELIEF COMMITTEE
 (Continued From Page 1)

ed this college in 1928, Community secretary, Carbondale; Mrs. Thelma Levelsmeier, nee O'Keefe, who entered S. I. T. C. 1921, record guardian and file clerk; Orma Belle Blue, who entered college here 1933, general clerk; Wavie Maxine Spann, who entered this college 1932, stenographer, and Mrs. Lillian Entsminger, nee O'Keefe, who entered S. I. T. C. 1922, administrative assistant to county director.

FIRST PERFORMANCE
OF "HAY FEVER" SET
FOR TOMORROW NIGHT
 (Continued from Page 1)

director. The Hay Fever cast consists of the campus favorites among the college's veteran stage troopers, including Rhoda Mae Baker, Robert Boyle, Elizabeth Ann West, Rolla Winklemeier, Marian Dill, Henry Hitt, Margaret Hill, Robert Turner, and Maurie Taylor.

The entire college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh, will play for both nights of the production. Barbara Jane Scott and Karl Baumann, supervised by Miss Lulu D. Roach, have worked out the settings. Hay Fever is recognized as one of the best plays of Noel Coward, the internationally popular playwright who has been referred to as the "spokesman of the younger generation."

In discussing the imminent double presentation of this high-calibre play, Miss Julia Jonah remarked, "It will be more brilliant in dialogue than anything else that we have tried to do here, and I think that the whole character of it will be gayer, quicker, and more delightfully bright and charming."

"The modern co-ed is a combination of Venus de Milo and Mae West."—Madame Albertina Rasch.

A certain public speaking instructor of an Oklahoma college flunked a student with the cryptic remark, "So you won't talk, eh?"

Dr. C. M. SITTER
Dentist

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